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MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY : : : : : JUNE 27, 1885 CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. awarded even for stealing a sheep, is now in civilized countries mainly limited the crime of murder. Has society right to take human life ? If it has, i desirable to exercise that right When a murder is committed the mur dered person is not the only sufferer.

wife loses a husband, a father his chile a whole family is deprived of its sur porter, and so on, and society is deprive of one of its members. As far back a history or tradition takes us, the custon was general for some avenger to take th life of the murderer, as a right conferred by justice. While the right was not de nied it was found that the public welfar was damaged by its exercise. Some mem ber of the family from which the avenge had taken a justly forfeited life, himse sought vengeance, and thus arose a sys tem of recriminatory murders, ofte handed down from father to son, to th Jamage of the public peace. Sometime revenge was sought when the killing was cidental or under the circumstance ustifiable. As civilization advanced. therefore became necessary to say to the family of a murdered person-for the public welfare you are denied the right of avenging your wrong, but that right is recognized and the constituted authori ties will undertake to render the justic due, not only to you, but to society which has been injured as well as your self. Here, then, society undertakes t discharge a duty due"to the murdered person, a duty due to his famil and associates, and a duty due t society which has been unlawfully deprived of one of its members. would be well if juries, and those who sign petitions for the pardon of mur derers, kept in view this three-fold nature of the duty of the State in cases of mus der. The matter is commonly viewed a simply one between the murderer an the public. But this is losing sight of the fact that the public authorities are acting primarily in justice to the person mordered and as representatives bound duly to avenge the wrong suffered by family and friends. Here are, succin ly, the grounds upon which society ha the right to demand a life for a life, un less circumstances require otherwise the interest of justice. Having this right is it desirable society should exercise it According to the nature of the cas as here presented, society has not on a right on its own behalf to do so, but is a duty to do so, as it denies the ever cise of the right to avenge in the case family and friends. This view of the matter is confirmed by experience, for where the penalty of death is the mos strictly exacted, there the cases of mur der are the fewest. So clearly has this ery thing they don't know. fact been demonstrated that countries that have been led, on theoretic grounds, to abolish the death penalty saught by sharp experience have after wards restored it. Such, for instance was the case with Switzerland, when the death penalty was abolished in 187 and restored in 1879. The death penalt is a preserver of human life against th marderer to a degree no oth

penalty is or can be. Substi tute, for instance, the next lighter labor. There is no more in the mode and kind of sentence to affect the publi mind, no more in the manner of it to impose a peculiar horror against the ment for a month. The crimical is in mured in his cell, and there but few minds follow him. As an example cal culated to arouse public emotion and culated to arouse public emotion and and Mostreal are well known. His re affect public sentiment, as far as the name is Woods. He was at one time public actively see, the "month" and the member of the Lenson bar, and serve "for life" sentence present no great difference. Another thing is that when the murderer is punished with the same kind of punishment as that allotted the counterfeiter and the burglar, th sentiment as to the degree of crime lowered, and the crime itself ceases to affact the community very much more than those crimes do, and, we know, often less than the crim of horse-stealing. When the death per alty is awarded him who has inflicte death, public attention is aroused; th strong, living man led to the place of execution; his pallid face, his trembling limbs, his soul writhing in dread, th drawn bolt, the suspended body, the dyin struggle-they may not be seen, but their tearful import is felt. The consequence i a peculiar awe connected with the crim of murder, and a profound reverence for

who have resided where few murderer escape with life, and then only after the most searching examination, and where to inflict death is almost certain to bring death to the slaver; and also in countrie where a life is rarely demanded for land notes in Chicago to a considera a life, know that to kill the extent in May, 1884.
smurderer is to save life, and to spare the A Cure of Phenmonta. murderer is to render murder sommo and comparatively little thought o The holy book declares that "the tende mercies of the wicked are cruci." Crucl chought for his victim, no tears for the vised her to try it. She accepted it as bereaved widow, the fatherless little a last reort, and was surprised to find that it produced a marked change for the ones, the parents bowed down because the son of their joy and pride has been cure was effected. cut off by murderous hands. To plead for pardon for the murderer, with no thought for these, no regard for justice no reflection that to allow guilt to escape Ata doom is to spread guilt, is wicked, and

the sacredness of human life. Thos

cruel as it is wicked.

From the final transfer of the final transfe

and learning, many

everty and produces national decline, and now, within benighted Spain itself strong sentiment is arising against the taken policy of striving to enrich the

ey buy, by taxing it. So strong has en the pressure of these views, that e government has been driven to try effect trade treaties with foreign counies. Old habit, however, has proved so rong that their proposed treaties have red unacceptable, and now the advotes of a more liberal policy are making mselves heard in Spain. Public meet gs have been held in Madrid and othe ies, in which the industrious classes Fears of an Outbreak of the Cheyennes ave loudly demanded a change in the national trade policy. One of the meetngs denounced the unpatriotic action of an insignificant minority of Barcelons onepolists, and formally declared that

there are in Spain more than a million and a half male adults occupied in different industries and liberal professions, and these, with the exception of some 16,000 Eatalans, are eager for free trade; while of these Catalans 54,000 are from hile of these Catalans 54,000 are from celous." Don Gabriel Rodriguez, a ell-known advocate of commercial lib rty, declared that the economic policy of

ome the places they have won with co niles, and hand-shaking, and wile cering, champague, music, flags and to await the result. eeches. Not so this time. The Tories erform a sort of "Dead March" in Sa low-step advance to their high no one, having previously haggled out hose they have opposed and displaced an dd sort of agreement not to oppo hem in turn. It would look strange prize-fighter to say to his opponent I have licked you, and you are down ow I will walk away with the prize of ictory provided you'll promise not to ick me when I have taken posssion of it. Yet this is just the arrangement the Tories have rade with the Liberals, and how the two will go on with their fighting under such aditions will be something funny to et. Whether, it will be equivalent t ne pugilist having a hand tied up and ghting with the other, or whether in addition he will be allowed to kick with one leg as well as strike with one hand, is one of the things which the public is waiting to see. That the Tories, when they find the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the things which the public is waiting the posterior of the public is waiting the public is waiting the posterior of the public is waiting the posterior of the public is waiting the public is waiting the proposition of the public is waiting the public is wait e." will be a circumstance. Gladst as several times had the Tories "it where he wanted them," but never d te have them in as tight a place as not rhon he has made everything over them and says: "Now, go thead, boy and show what you can do," and alread the boys see that what they can do is the

SUCCESSFUL SWINDLERS. The Operations of the Gang of English

Canadian Forgers NEW YORK, June 26 .- A Montr traished by the two convicts. Hall a ox, to the detectives is already bringi out fruit, and has revealed the fact th en so successful have accomplices a arly every country in Europe. ow in prison in Toronto for issu-orged paper on the Bank of Comme is the person who successfully passed large number of counterfeit Bank ngland notes here last year, swindl . K. Labbe & Co. in this manner out 2,000 and a recenh bank out of \$500 He then proceeded to Halifax, where he was equally succepful. His accomplice, White turns out to be Charles Hende whose exploits in London, New Yor even years penal servitude for forge le next went to New York and had es for defrauding an insurance comp here by means of bogus policies, ien appears to have traveled thro f making losus with farmers and re-state owners. He ressized application r advances, and in each case exacted a or examining the property and title When he had made a large enough ha this way he cleared out. He arrive Montreal about three years ago as arried on the same game with wonderf ie United States." He formed ce Operahouse, which he ran for ear with success. About a ere, when he cleared out and joined ang of forgers at Toronto. Hall and Fox the head of the gang rich jew, of Vienna, who furnishes money necessary for putting up the joint They have confederates in London w ain the water-marked paper, and ngraving is done in Humburg and Be

hanged the counterfeit Bank of Eng Mr. D. H. Bareaby, of Owego, N. Y olent cold which terminated with pr hours at most. She was in this condition when a friend recommended DR Wr. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs and a

Incendiary trooks. POTTSVILLE, PA., June 26.—The diary fires here seems on the point solution. As a result of their detect work the police to-day arrested "To Reinhart, Skip Meyer and "Bull" isle, well known local crooks. The

cent could be mounted, and that pure | Gleisuer

APPOINTMENTS.

ple by increasing the price of what The President's Slowness Due to the Care With Which He Examines Each Case-His Methods.

> Mr. Cleveland Regarding His Administration-Indian Troubles.

in Southern Kansas-The Oklahoma Country-Capital Points.

INDIAN TROUBLES. Fears of an Outbreak of the Cheyenne arty, declared that the economic policy of the present Ministry was sometimes are always and the head always. Mr. Lindon the source of the present Ministry was sometimes are always by passion, it is not one. The wastern passion present the declared present the declared present which is not one. The wastern passion present the declared present which is not one. The wastern passion present the declared present which is not one. The wastern passion present the declared present which is not one. The wastern passion present the declared present which is not one. The wastern passion present the declared present which is not one. The wastern passion present the declared present which is not one. The wastern passion present the same and the chainest architecture of the present which is not one. The wastern passion present the declared present were the Bareau of Construction and the Bureau distinction to the desired present the passion of the wastern passion that the head always. Mr. Linds of the wastern passion that the head always. Mr. Linds of the wastern passion that the deal of "passion passion present the administration to the passion present the administration to the passion passion present the administration of the passion passion present the passion present the administration. Not as with the passion present the administration of the passion pa WASHINGTON, June 26, - Senate

continent of a commission to investigate beir troubles and express a willingness

SENATOR VEST IN A PASSION. So Has a Little Hitch With the Presi dest About Patrouage. Washington special to the Philadel-phia Press: Senator Vest is the latest addition to the army of Democratic poli-ticians who are disgusted with the ad-ministration. Last Saturday the Sena-tor went to the Postoffice Department to ake inquiries about applications on filor vacant postoffices in his State. He ne Postmaster-General's room that be ould not be admitted, because Mr. ilas would not see any callers on Saturday. He then asked to see First As-sistant Postmaster General Hay, and sistant Postmaster-General Hay, and was told that that gentleman, not feeling well, had gone home. Patience being almost exhausted he next asked to see the chief clerk of the department. He was escorted to that gentleman's office, and asked of him permission to see the applications on file for Missouri postoffices. The chief clerk told the

Senator Vest that he did not knew what regulations the Postmaster-General had seen fit to adopt for the transaction of the business in his department, and that The question has been raised whether or the way mable to intend the property of the second to the property of the property of the property of the property of them have successfully passed their examination. This will make a total of forty-five men to be assigned, leaving nine vacancies to be filled. The question has been raised whether or he was unable to interfere in its manage not these vacancies will be filled l

The conversation then turned upon general topics, and the President asked Mr. Vest what the people of Missouri thought of the policy of the administration since insurance in the policy of the administration of the policy of the administration of the large class of 1886 at West Point next year. It is thought that the President will appoint civilians to the positions and allow Continuous contractions are allowed to remain unfilled until the graduation of the large class of 1886 at West Point next year. ion since inauguration. The Senator aid that the Missouri Democrats were not at all satisfied with the manner in which the President was doing business; that a great many Republican officehold-crs in the State had not been disturbed, though the people expected that in the hange of administration these could be taken from their political enemies and given to their friends and the to appoint a commission to negotiate for the cession to the United States of the mics and given to their friends and the adherents of the Democratic party.

The President said he was sorry that the people of Missouri were not pleased with his policy, and that he intended to go ahead in the same manner in which he had begun to discharge the duties of his office. He intended to strictly adhere to the pleages given by him in his letter of acceptance and in his inaugural address on the subject of civil service reform.

THE PRESIDENT'S WAY.

to appoint a commission to negotiate for the eession to the United States of the constitute of the United States of the so-called Oklahoma country. The commission has not yet been appointed. It is understood that no action will be taken in regard to its authorized appointment until after the August election shall have been held by the five civilized nations of the Indian Territory. Meanwhile, it is learned that the President and members of the Cabinet are in accord that no white settlement shall be permitted on the Oklahoma lands under any circumstances without the consent of the Indians under the terms of the treaty of

lowness in Making Appointments Due to the Care With Which Each Case is Examined. WASHINGTON, June 26.-It is natural sary, to carry out the guarantees of that hat people in general, interested persons instrument. a particular, should want to know what s the reason of the greater deliberation and slowness with which appointments and stowness with which appointments by the present administration are made over previous ones. It comes mainly from the examination of nearly every case of importance by the President himself. "That bundle of papers," said a papers that would tax a man's strength to carry to the White House, "is for the President." They related to a number of comparatively important offices, and to examining papers of this description Mr. Cleveland devotes a great deal of time. If it was meant, as full was the understanding at first, that heads of departments would do this work and the President would ratify their decisions, holding Cabinet officials responsible, such is not the practice. Of the procurse, some appointments are made on the recommendation of heads of departments. It is expected that she will be the procurse of the procurse of the procurse of the practice. Of the procurse, some appointments are made on the recommendation of heads of department. It is expected that she will be the procurse of the procurse of the practice. Of the procurse of the practice of the practice of the practice of the practice. Of the procurse of the practice of by the present administration are made over previous ones. It comes mainly mouts, the next dent knowing little or nothing about them, but seldom or never is one of much importance. When the President has taken up the case, deliberated in his own mind, applied certain tests which he has for sifting the recommendation of the business. Unpital.

nendations, he generally consults with the Cabinet official interested. Not inequently is an appointment submitted the whole Cabinet. The President has a way of his own of etermining the value of recommendapapers, the way they are signed, ad-dressed, folded, their "ship-shape" or the want of it. He knows a machine recmmendation the moment he sees it. and he is able at detecting recommenda-tions that are signed to get rid of the ap-plicant, and those also that mean all they appear to. The signer of a recommenda-tion who writes the President a letter that he don't mean it, that he must not These men are nearly all Republicans.

regard it, for the applicant is not fit, and that he has recommended him because he was under obligations to him, makes a mistake. There is less of this sort of dodging than at first, for the President these, two are Democrats, one is Republican, and the politics of the other is untraction. that they could not play at it with any degree of success with him. He took the man at his word and held him responsible. A few of such cases spoiled this

The four years term for which Com-

f the present generation has undertaken CHOLERA IN SPAIN.

the labor Mr. Cleveland has imposed on himself of examining papers and deciding case by case, for himself. It is necessarily a slow process, and the President adheres to it all the more because of the aunoyance which resulted from mistakes in making early appointments. Probably all other sanoyances put together have not equaled those caused by the appointments that had to be cauceled. These cases will no the close constitute a distinct chapter in the Cleveland administration. No small part of the slowness Heavy Increase in the Number of New Cases and Deaths-Dr. Ferres's Plan of Inoculation to

Be Tried on the Officers and Men ration. No small part of the slowness complained of has resulted from the few the Navy-The Emperor William's Health. appointments that were severely criti-cised, and the still smaller number that had to be canceled. The President at

nce determined that there should be no Lord Salisbury and Gen. Wolseley In Accord Regarding the Egyptian Situation-Mexican Finances.

For this peculiar and self-imposed task Mr. Cleveland possesses wonderful powers. He is ably assisted by Col. Lamont, his capable private secretary. It is not seldom that long after midnight they are found engaged at work. It is then only that they are absolutely free from interruption. It is in this way that the President expects to lay strong and broad the foundations of his administration—a confidence which is qualified LONDON, June 26 .- The Marquis Salisbury has telegraphed Gen. Lord Wolseley in Egypt that he is in full sym-pathy with his views regarding the with-drawal of the British troops from the Soudan. The marquis adds, however tration-a confidence which is qualified participally by the question whether the patience of his party will not be too severely tested. Mr. Cleveland is not ignorant of the doubts which Democrates SALISBURY'S RECEPTION. ometimes entertain on this point. Faith n himself never forsakes him. It makes him stand at the head always. Mt. Lin-

The Marquis of Salisbury held an of ficial reception to-day in the Foreig Office for diplomats accredited to the

ever so hot, his pace is always the same. Seers and Men of the Navy to be In Madrid, June 26.—The persons are ested during the cholera riots of last such improvements as can be added by American ship-builders. Arrangements Made for Paying the Un-disputed Claims, rested during the choiers riots of tast Saturday have been released in defer-ence to the popular feeling. The Min-ister of Marine has decided to permit the inoculation of the officers and men of the Washington, June 26. - Director-Jeneral Buck had an interview to-day with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild which resulted in an agree-Spanish navy on Dr. Ferres's system.
Official reports from the various provinces of Spain show that there were 454 new cases of cholera and 209 deaths ment to deduct from the \$35,000 appro-priated by Congress for the benefit of the creditors of the World's Exposition

THE NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

\$72,757, being the aggregate amount o

\$262,243 pro rata to those whose claim

correspond with the accounts audited the Board of Management. The \$72,7

WEST POINT GRADUATES.

THE OKLAHOMA COUNTRY.

ans under the terms of the treaty

CAPITAL POINTS.

CONSULS RECOGNIZED.

NEW NATIONAL BANK.

CONTESTED ELECTION CASES.

The clerk of the House of Represents

ives says that from present indication

there will be fewer contested election cases before the next Congress than there have been before any Congress for forty years. There will not be more than four, and probably not more than

WILL BE DROPPED FROM THE BOLL.

The Butler House force of Senate em

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S HEALTH.

s to be disbursed when the disputed ac-EMS, June 26.—The rumors put in ci-ulation regarding the sickness of Emp counts have been adjusted between the claimants and the Board of Man-agement, or allowed by some tribunal ror William, of Germany, are pronounce to be utterly baseless. These rumors, asserted, are started on the seve ourses by speculators with the view affecting the prices of shares. Empere William is not only not sick, but instead Their Assignments to be Made on Scerctary Endicott's Return. Washington, June 26.—It is expected that the recent graduates at the West Point Military Academy will be be drinks the waters, takes the baths has long drives, and transacts, in addition his usual business.

FRENCH POLITICS.

Pants Inna 96 - At a meeting of The little Senator was in a towering passion, and taking a cab he drove to the White House, where he related to the President his experience in the Postfoke Department. In plain language he told Mr. Cleveland what he thought of an administration that would not permit the representative of a State to inform the representative of a State to inform the representative of a spin simple as to the number and character of applicants for appointment to the senator. The President told Senator Vest that he did not knew what the server in the army, of which sixteen are in the eavalry branch, seven in the army, of which sixteen are in the eavalry branch, seven in the armitesto is to be designed to the eavalry branch, seven in the armitesto is to the electors. The manifesto is to be to the electors. The manifesto is to be to the electors. The manifesto is to be united, the engineer corps. After the guide the electors in voting. A divergor, in which a local critic says that the company plays "with great spirit," which certainly is not strange considering that they have a Hart in it.

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FOREIGN MISCELLANY. Mexican Finances.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 26 .- A co civilians or be allowed to remain unfilled mittee composed of the directors of the National Bank waited upon the govern ment yesterday in reference to the appli-cation of the new law as far that institu civilians to the positions and allow Con-gress to provide for the prospective tion was concerned. The committee was informed that the provisions of the re-cent decree were applicable to the Nanal Bank. The representatives, cluding attorneys of the Mexican Central and Mexican National railroads, met to No action Taken by the President in the Matter. consider the effect of the new decree of hese roads and what action was prope WASHINGTON, June 26 .- In the closin the premises, but no decisive action was taken. The government has sold the \$4,000,000 worth of nickel coin stored at the Palace, since what is known as the that has not yet been bruited.

The Pasey Memorial. LONDON, June 26.—At a meeting of the subscribers to the Pusey memoria at Oxford it was announced that the donations had reached the sum of £30,-1866, and that the whole force of the government shall be employed, if neces-

MADRID, June 26.—The Republican journals are clamoring for a coalition of all the Republican Senators to prepa for the impending struggle. The Repu lican, alluding to the revolution, says that a few days ago it was probable, to-day it is certain. The Epoca and other ministerial journals are very energetically urging measures of suppression. The public is excited.

The First Jewish Peer. LONDON, June 26.—The Jewish Chronicle says: The elevation of Sir Na-haniel de Rothschild to the peerage sheds luster upon the Anglo-Jewish com-munity. The creation of the first Jewish peer is one of the most significant act of Mr. Gladstone.

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of Mr. Gladstone.

Raised the Blockade.

LONDON, June 26.—Mr. Waddington,
the French Ambassador, has notified the
Marquis of Salisbury that France, withmarquis of Salisbury that France, withmarquis of Salisbury that France, without waiting for the ratification of the and Bruce an treaty of peace with China (which was whisky cause. of the and Bruce an active supporter of the med on the 9th of June), has issued or The Comptroller of the Currency au-thorized the American Exchange Na-tional Bank of Detroit, Micha to begin business. Uapital, \$400,000. ders to all French commanders to raise ders to all French commanders to lase the blockade of Chinese ports and to cease searching vessels on the high seas, and that trade may be resumed on the lame conditions as before the war.

Bismarck Again Defeated. BETLIN, June 26.—The Bundesrat has rejected Prince Bismarck's proposa tax barrels in which American petr learn is imported as articles of coopers' work. The proposed tax would largely increase the cost of petroleum.

Hilled by a Patent Catarrh Cure. OTTAWA. ONT., June 26. — J. C. Forbes, a celebrated Canadian artist, was attacked with hemorrhage from the noss into his nostrils a patent medicine which so ate away the covering of the arteries of the nose that they burst, and all the efforts of his medical attendants to check the flow of blood have thus far failed.

CAPT. JOHNSON.

CAPT. JOHNSON ACQUITTED of the Murder of Henry Amid Great

railroad company for \$200,000 damages. The case was tried in the Kara Circuit Court in 1881, and a vertice was found for the defendants. The plaintiffs attor-THE WHEAT CROP. No Longer Any Doubt as to the Damage

The Falling Off

the History of

Wheat Raising in the United States-Tal-

madge's Second Estimate-Cotton

in Arkansas.

noys appealed to the Supreme Court, and for nearly four years that legal body has had the case under consideration. The case was briefed twice and twice argued and Loss to the Winter Cropcase was briefed twice and twice argued orally, so important were the issues involved, and to-day the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the lower court and sustained the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs endeavored to show that the property was destroyed by fire caused by sparks from defendants becomotives, which ware defective, badly constructed and out of repairs, while the delendants endeavored to prove the plaintiffs, contributes are Estimated at 160,000,000 Bushels, a Calamity That is Unprecedented in

to accumulate on the roofs of their buildings, etc., thus needlessly causing the NEW NAVAL VESSELS.

o prove the plaintiffs' contributory neg

Washington, June 26.—A number of plans and specifications for the new naval vessels provided for at the last session of Congress, have been received at the Navy Department. In the circular calling for the plans and proposals, Secretary Whitney specified that they should be submitted by July 15th. The circular lar called for plans for four vessels. The Bureau of Construction and the Bureau of Steam Engineering, of the Navy Department, will submit plans for them all, the former for the hulls and the latter for the machinery and engineer. It is not known that any other service will offer plans for the centire number. Several Plans and Specifications Received the Department.

PERSONAL.

MR. GRORGE T. Downing, the celebrated

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND is credite

with having a bushel of fairly mouldy

ind. At the close of the entertainment

the pupils presented the President with a broom, which they had made for the oc-

Fatal Shooting Affray.

"No Physic, Str, in Mine!"

A good story comes from a boy's bearding-school in "Jersey." The diet was mo-

his plate, shouted to the pedagogue, "No physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use nuthin but Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant

Purgative Pellets,' and they are a doing their duty like a charm." They are sair

Double Hanging at Fort Smith,

pillious, and purply vegetable.

used to be.

Whitney is not desirous of experiment-ing with new schemes. He rather favors the adoption of the models of the best cruisers built by foreign powers, with sent out by the Associated Press from the Farmers' Review June 1st. Cotton Prospect Near Pine Binff,

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. PINE BLUFF, ARK., June 26.-Cotton prospect was never so flattering. It is abuse with the privilege of boarding apprehended, however, that the frequent showers for the past few days will force a premature growth. It continues to the town, with the privilege of free to the town, with the privilege of free to the town, with the privilege of free to the town, with the privilege of the town, with the town, with the town the t premature growth. It continues to shower daily, and with the present sultry tion in all subjects except music temperature there is little prospect of fine art. The condition of admissions and the condition of admissions are conditionally and the conditional architecture. Augustin Dally is arranging to take his omedy company to London next spring. acreage of it, about four per cent.

JORDAN TAYLOR.

colored caterer, now a millionaire, of New-port, has written another letter to indicate that he is not so much a Republican as he at Hopainsville, Ky. EVANSVILLE, IND., June 26.-Jordan to conduct examinations for admit chestnuts, the most venerable of which he brings out when a bore calls on him, generally driving him away, to the great Congressman Dougheary, of Florids,
Thursday took an affidavit in the Postoffice Department at Washington to
charges he had preferred against the postcharges he had preferred against the poet-master at Jacksonville. This action is ex-five minutes on the scaffold with great pected to secure the removal of the nerve. A terrible rain and thunder-offensive partisan in question. THE President a few evenings since, accompanied by Miss Cleveland, attended a Sallie Sanders, on the Sth of October, sile of the Maryland Institution for the Sallie Sanders, on the Sth of October, sile of the Maryland Institution for the ISS4, near Casky Station, on the Louis-

ville and Nashville railroad. DENIED A NEW TRIAL. Fish, of the Marine Bank, Evidently

PROP. RILEY, the entomologist of the Ag-Booked for the Penitentiary. ricultural Department, is quite super fluously described as "a tall, thin, dreamy eyed person with long black hair, which drops in curis from under his broadlace, Benedict and Brown, sitting en banc in the United States Circuit Court, handed down a decision this morning confirming the tecision of the court be-His remarks on locust-eating reveal some such personage. A EXCENT arrival at the Berks County Marine Bank, a new trial. the Palace, since what is known as the "nickel riot," at a nominal value to the London Bank acting as agent. The London Bank acting as agent. The amount paid was \$500,000. The nickel is already on its way to England. It is still believed the government has in reserve some extensive financial scheme that has not yet been bruited.

All the judges concurred in the opinion, which says, in part: "The defendant answers that the firm (Grant & Ward) was entitled to have these sums credited, and to draw out moneys, because Fish, way he keeps comfortable. Without the silver in his mouth ha is in reserve some extensive financial scheme that has not yet been bruited.

might and day. He says this is the only way he keeps comfortable. Without the silver in his mouth he is in pain.

Grober E. Arnold, manager of the Philadelphia clearinghouse, died on Monday evening at his home on Clinton street. He was born in Frystle county sixty-five years ago, and came to Philadelphia from Pittaburg in 1858, to take the position whose duties he has discharged so long and so faithfuly. Mr. Arnold married a daughter of the late Thomas Robins, and his widow and nine children survive him.

Edwin Arnold's forthcoming volume, The Song Celestial, is an episode of the Mahapoarata, and it has great popularity and authority in india, where it is considered one of the "five jewels" of Devanagiri litone of the "five jewels" of Devanagiri literature. Spiritual in conception and treatment, it is stated that its parallelisms—often actually verbel—have more than once been made the subject of controversy between the accused and Ward to loan between the Pandits and missionaries as to whether the author borrowed from loan were adopted to cover a different transaction. It is a mistake to suppose transaction. It is a mistake to suppose that there cannot be a criminal misappli-cation of the moneys of a national bank

by means of a loan." ANOTHER GOOD NIGHT,

Eight Hours Erefreshing Steep falued by Gen, Grant, MOUNT MCGREGOR, N. Y., June 26 .-I slept three hours continuously last ight, said Gen. Grant to his wife when he entered the sick-room this morning o inquire as to his condition. "I have and a very good night," he subsequently aid. Dr. Shrady said the general dozed at 10.20 o clock last night, but he did not notonous and constipating, and the learn-ed principal decided to introduce some old slyle physic in the apple sauce, and mter his good sleep until about midnigh from that time to 7:30 o'clock this mor ing the sick man slept and rested well and eight hours sleep were obtained. await the happy results. One bright lad, the smartest in rebool, discovered the se-cret mine in this sauce, and pushing back his plate, shouted to the pedagogue, "No

AN EXCITING TRIP. Young Girl Mysteriously Shot in Steeping-Car. BATH, N. Y., June 25.—Mrs. C. M., lowell, of Oakland, Cal., arrived in this

village a few days ago on a visit to relatives, after a trip which was attended with many exciting incidents. The wife and thirteen-year-old daughter of Dr. Francis Pinkham, of Sacramento, and Mrs. Eunice Johnson, a teacher in a San Eunice Johnson at the learning a school were passengers on the FORT SMITH, ARK., June 26.—James Areine and William Parchmeal, full-clooded Cherokee Indians, were hung Francisco school, were passengers on the train with Mrs. Rowell. Mrs. Pinkham and her daughter occupied seats in the guilt, and endeavored to saddle the crime on each other. They were represented by different counsel. Both man died without a striggle, and swelled the number who have been executed here within the last eleven years for crimes committed in the Indian Territory to sixty-six.

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As AN APPETIZER.

Dr. Morris Gibbs, Howard (Siv, Mich asys: "I am greatly pleased with it as a tonic; it is an agreeable and a good appetizer."

Drugged and Robbed.

Albany, N. Y., June 20.—E. F., Palmer, of New Haven, a student, aged twenty two years who eff that city for the story to such a student, aged twenty two years who eff that city for one was found in the apartment and the sum of the grain and her daughter occupied seats in the Pullman car adjoining the partition of the gentleman's spartment. Mrs. Howell and Miss Johnson sate near them. Suddenly there came a noise which Mrs. Howell says sounded like the falling of a window. She looked quickly around and I saw Miss Pinkham, who was facing the partition, jump from her seat and fall with a shrick on the floor. The other passengers rushed to the spot. The spread and sound and equinination should that a bullet had entered her breast and lodged in her heart. There was a hoje in the partition of the gottleman's spartment. Mrs. Howell and Miss Johnson sate near them. Suddenly says sounded like the falling of a window. She looked quickly around and I say with a shrick on the floor. The other passengers rushed to the spot. The string was dead, and an equinination should that a bullet had entered her breast and lodged in her heart. There was a hoje in the partition of the gottleman's spartment. Mrs. Howell and Miss Johnson sate near them. Suddenly supported to the gottleman's spartment. Mrs. Howell and Miss Johnson sate near them. Suddenly supported to the gottleman's spartment. Mrs. Howell and Miss Johnson sate near them. Suddenly supported to the gottleman's spartment. Mrs. Howell and Miss Johnson sate near them. Suddenly supported to seate the supported to the g

graphed for. Mrs. Rowell proceeded alone. The day after Miss Johnson was taken from the train, and as it was approaching Salt Lake City, a bullet grashed the window at which Mrs. Rowell was sitting, passing three inche above her head and burying itself in th window easing on the opposite side of the ear. Pieces of glass, broken by th bullet, were thrown in Mrs. Rowell' face. From Salt Lake City, she change the Denver and Rio Grande railroad When the train reached the river in the evening of that day it was stopped by the bridge having been washed away. The train was ordered back to Salt Lake City, where the passengers changed to the Union Pacific railroad

and came east without further excit ment or mishap. THE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

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aminations They Must Stand.

Mr. R. W. Jones, the president of the new college for women, or, as it has been vulgarly named, "The Female College," which will be opened to pupils this fall has announced the following apportion ment of scholarships to the several coun ties of the State according to law

Madison. Monroe. Newton Panola. Perry Pike Pontotoc Prentiss. Quitman Rankin... Scott ... Віпернов. Smilh. Tallahatchia Cucies.

Union .. Wayne Wilkinson. Winston ...4 Yazoo ... In addition to the foregoing scho

STEPHEN B. ELKINS SAYS HE WOULD'T do it again if he could, alluding to his work for Biaine last year.

DR. HENEY SCHLIEMANN, the distinguished archwologist, has been awarded the gold medal of the Boyal Institute of British Architects.

Emperature there is little prospect of the cessation of raim. Forticately, as a general thing, the crops up to this date are free of weeds and grass. The corn nish evidence of good characters; also sured. The oats crop just harvested the gold medal of the Boyal Institute of British Architects. in the grammar school studies, to-wit: Spelling, reading, penmanship, descrip-tive geography, mental and practical arithmetic, history of the United States and English grammar. Applicants for appointment must be made to county s The Brutal Negro Murderer, Hanged perintendents of education. Examin uestions will be sent to county super endents of education, who are auth Taylor, colored, was hung at Hopkins-ville, Ky., at 12:30 o'clock to-day in the presence of 5000 or 6000 people, mostly important officers; when they cond generally driving him away, to the great joy of the Attorney-General.

Cot. A. F. Rockwell, now on duty at St. Paul, is a Shakespeare scholar in a small way and has spent some time in reckoning that Shakespeare's characters in thirty-seven plays have made 31,007 speeches—

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